## THE FORBIDDEN ROAD

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#### CHAPTER VII.

For a second time Katherine Graniger fantastic shadows on the ceiling. She had been sent to bed very early.

"You look so tired, you poor thing," Camilla had said, as they had sat at

party, but she had insisted on Agnes nursed him.' Brenton and Katherine sharing a dainty little dinner with her.

Of course, it was at her suggestion that Miss Graniger was sleeping with the chil-

"As you are going to stay with me," he had said, when she tarried a little while in the nursery after Mrs. Brenton had gone downstairs, "I think we had ment, better start as we intend to go on. Agnes, I know, wants to carry you home

again with her to-night, but Betty and Baby want you-don't you, darlings?" Katherine asked for nothing better, except, indeed, that she was divided in her desire to show deference to both these women who were so extraordinarily kind

"I only hope I shall do," she said.

Camilla had laughed at this. Her baby had climbed on her knee, and was cucdling her very tightly.
"This is not what frightens me," she

said. "I am only afraid you won't stand

The child nodded her head wisely. She sition. looked so pretty with her bright hair

else to do. But, surely, that does not no change this time." entitle him to order all your ways? I shall be awfully disappointed if you don't stay with me," she finished; and Kath
She found time to scribble a few words, She found time to scribble a few words, The story of stay with me," she finished; and Katherine had laughed softly at this, "Then, you shall not be disappointed,"

And so everythink had been arranged, and when Mrs. Lancing had whisked away for a long and late evening at cards Mrs. Brenton had kissed the girl, and

'Camilla is right; you do look very

really thred—I am only happy. I don't think I could explain to you exactly how I feel. Just a little while ago I seemed

pathy and kindness, and with that recog-nition from others that almost amounted

sonality all at once.

It was very strange to realize that she famous Military Academy. dured the burden so long.

"But it is too good to last," she said to will happen, and I shall go out into the Of course, she could not sleep. She

thought of a dozen things at the same

The spell of Camilla's magnetic person ality, the calm strength and womanliprattle of the children, held her in sway alternatively, and kept alive that new sense of warmth that had been kindled in

Every now and then, too, Rupert Haverford would come into her thou A note had been sent round from Mrs. Brenton's lodgings addressed to herself and given to her just as she was going upstairs. In this Haverford had written that he regretted that he was called north on very important matters, but that he had spoken to the lady of whom he had told her, and that a home was arranged for her until she could make other

"My absence may delay the explanation you desire from my mother," Rupert had written, "but in the event of your requiring any reference, you will, of course, use my name.

It was a brief and very businesslike letter, but Miss Graniger felt grateful to him all the same.

Assuredly he must have troubled himself about her even to have made such Once, indeed, she felt a little qualm,

"Perhaps Mrs. Brenton was right, and I ought to have asked his advice next moment, however, she dismissed this. "It cannot matter to him how I earn my bread."

"I shall send him back the greater portion of the money he lent me," she deter-mined at another moment. "I must get myself a few things to wear. I cannot about with the children quite so shabby as I was to-day. But I shall not lent me, and I shall pay the other off as When she remembered his mother she

"Explanation! It is very evident that he does not know her as well as I do." It was very late before Katherine's eyes closed drowsily, and then she had slept scarcely an hour when she was awakened with a start.

Little hands were pulling her, and a little voice was whispering out of the

'Kattawine! Kattawine! May I come in Instantly the girl was awake. She sat

up and held out her arms. Dennis had warned her: "If Miss Baby wants to rouse you and creep in with you, don't you let her, miss,"

you can get, and children shouldn't never be encouraged in such goings on." But Katherine forgot to be sensible rules and regulations went down before the sweetness, the delight, of holding that warm little bundle in her arms so closely. Baby kissed her many times, whispered

sleepily for a few minutes, and then lay quite still, one little loving hand linked Mrs. Brenton went back to the country

It had been arranged that her husband would follow her to town; but instead of doing this, he managed to contract a very bad cold, and, as he was not the strongest man in the world, his wife took alarm, and departed in a hurry for Yelverton, notwithstanding all Camilla's

"But remember." Mrs. Brenton said as she went, "you have promised to come to me for Christmas; that is understood, Camilla. It will be delightful to have the

children, and we must have a Christmas

tree and a jolly time altogether." "I am not sure that I shall have any then she laughed. "I don't know why I want you so much, because you are always scolding me—aren't you? But I do want you, and I think it is horrid of you to go rushing back now, just because Dick

Cuba, immediately after the conclusion

Mrs. Mary St. Clair Blackburn read a has happened to sneeze twice. If he had of the war.

She herself was going out to a bridge come up to town, we could have all He told of the traits and characteristics

three days.

Camilla always seemed to be in a tre mendous hurry. Except for breakfast, she did not have a single meal in the

charged with a certain sort of excite The telephone bell was always ringing; so was the doorbell.

Mrs. Lancing's friends seemed to employ an army of telegraph boys, and she herself would dash home in cabs every now and then in a violent hurry apparently. Though she might neglect or postpone other duties, she never forgot a flying visit to the nursery at bath time.

The clamor of the children, however, and the nonsense and the kisses pretween Mrs. Lancing and her new gov-

It was Dennis who reported that Miss our ways. This is a very funny sort of household; isn't it, Betty?"

Graniger had settled down to her work admirably; that she was a decided acquiadmirably; that she was a decided acqui- genius of Miss Marlowe. She has drawn casts aside all conventionalities.

screwed up in curl rags.

It was Katherine who introduced the emphatically. "She doesn't give herself approximates that of Shakespeare's play from the class commonly known as "poot from the class commonly known as subject of Rupert Haverford.

"I fancy Mrs. Brenton thinks I ought to have referred things to Mr. Haverford," she had said, a little hesitatingly, derstands children—well, there, it gets of the conflict that the class commonly known as pooling all sorts of the class commonly known as pooling all sorts of the class commonly known as pooling that the class commonly known as pooling all sorts of the class commonly know "I'know," Mrs. Lancing had answered over me. Miss Betty was in one of her quickly, "but I don't in the least see that. tantrums this morning, but Miss Grant-Of course, you went to Mr. Haverford ger, she soon set things right. I'd ope, when it is all done one cannot help and consumption of moonshine whisky last night because you did not know what each to do But sweet, that there'll be wondering whether, after all, it was quite the son, however, has higher aspirations

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ent play. "Classmates," have written the

William C. De Mille and Margaret Turnbull, the authors of Robert Edeson's preslectures her—to play a trick on him. She
makes him think that Bambazone is dead.

Mr. Edeson is at his best when imperThe play is well produced from a

lin Bell, Chief of Staff, United States



Flora Juliet Bowley,

Member of Prominent Military Family Appearin with Robert Edeson in "Classmates."

Army: Assistant Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver, Brig. Gen. Alexander The Count Spini of Frederic Lewis was Mackenzie, chief of the Bureau of Engineers, War Department; Col. Hatfield, woman in the play besides Miss Marlowe Myer, and many others.

Miss Flora Juliet Bowley, Mr. Edeson's Madonna Cassandra.

leading woman, is from a notable military family. Miss Bowley's father, the three acts are marvels of art and beauty, pended feelings of the onlookers. late Capt. Freeman Bowley, was a prom- but a fine production will not make inent army officer. Her brother, Albert
J. Bowley, is now aid-de-camp to Gen. is much too slight and trivial a play for Grant, stationed at Governors Island, Miss Marlowe to waste her time over New York; and another brother, Frank, It will be pleasant news to her many v decorated to-night in honor of the distinguished guests.

Fund for a Field House. An attempt is being made by citizens

Playgrounds Association to raise a fund through the Philippines, Japan, and intellectual, and physical culture of adults Mr. McIntosh is so widely known and she had said; "you'll want all the rest and youths of the northeastern section of liked that he had the attention of his

#### Schwab Visits Metcalf.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the

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RECEPTION HELD BY D. A. R.

Ebbitt House, Members of the Columbia Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution,

nished by the committee on entertain-Veterans of the District of Columbia, delivered an interesting address on "The said, "recognized that the United States lay awake late into the night, watching thing to do with you in the future, I am the fire-glow glint the walls and throw so furious with you!" replied Camilla; Lipscomb, aside from having been contherefore, was to prolong the struggle as spicuous in the Cuban campaign, was the long as possible military governor of Jaiguani Province, a portion of the Province of Santiago de many interesting reminiscences of his life

> The governess saw the children's mother found them, and spoke at length of the At the conclusion of the exercises renly intermittently during the next two or great poverty which existed on the island freshments were served.

at the time of the American invasion. He also described the desolation of the Columbia Chapter Entertains at the country, and of the many Cuban families who were furnished food through the charity of the United States government. He gave an interesting narrative of the methods used by the United States auheld their regular monthly reception in thorities in cleaning up the cities of the the Red Parlor at the Ebbitt House last island and placing them in a sanitary night. A splendid programme was fur- condition.

Capt. Lipscomb paid a high tribute to Gen. Rabi, one of the Cuban leaders Capt. Lee M. Lipscomb, past depart-during the Spanish revolution, and an ment commander of the Spanish War equal in rank with the celebrated Cuban Veterans of the District of Columbia, de-"The leaders of the Cuban armies." he

Capt. Lipscomb concluded his talk with

of the war.

He told of the traits and characteristics of the Cuban people as the Americans nelia Keep concluded the programme.

# she did not have a single meal in the house. Nevertheless, the atmosphere was AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

The Belasco-'Gloria."

After an absence from the stage for a pearance once more as an individual star est play in which that convincing actor and brilliant audience to the Belasco of most of its predecessors, with very cluded anything further than the inter- Theater last night, and that the play was attractive atmospheric surroundings, livechange of smiles and a few words be- enjoyed the almost continuous laughter ly and sustained action, and a dash of testified amply.

this character as deftly and delicately as Duncan Irving, the hero, impersonated worth while for an actress who has dis- induced by his love for Sylvia Randolph "I never want to change, you know played so large a talent to be using it to the daughter of a noted Union officer

that," Camilla's answer was to this.

She found time to scribble a few words, conveying what Dennis had told her, to Agnes Brenton, and added:

"As the great mogul has never taken any notice of us since you left town, we are left conjecturing whether he is indifferent or annoyed."

Just when she was closing this letter as properties and scenic effects go—is a properties and scenic effects go—is the scene to be about the daughter of a noted thinh chief, and finds himself in conflict with Bert Stafford, son of a Confederate general, and belonging to one of the leading families of the State.

Not daunted by his disadvantages, he works hard, obtains an appointment to the same level with his conjunction. Camilla took out the paper again and ceived, by this play, into a belief that his ignorant parent visits the Academy I feel. Just a little while ago I seemed to have nothing given to me, that nothing was possible; and now I feel almost as if I had found everything that had been lacking all these years!"

The promised to be roughly and tiresome sometimes, you know?"

To be continued by the cause of that."

The promised to spend Christmas with him. I have not answered him, but I him to go 'to—she made a great dash—"church on Christmas morning," she finished. "As I am promised to you, I cannot go to the Lancings, can I?" she wrote underneath.

To be continued to spend Christmas with him. I have not answered him, but I him to go 'to—she made a great dash—"church on Christmas morning," she finished. "As I am promised to you, I cannot go to the Lancings, can I?" she wrote underneath.

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To be continued to be called to be a young and beautiful girl, well connected, and presumably rich, who lives in a palace near Florence. It is there all the action of the play takes th

> 'Gloria" is done. The central figure of presents the subject with his accustomed Gloria" is so well within Miss Marlowe's degree of artistic skill.

who wears doublet and hose with a grace unusual in these days, but, besides this, he played the part of Sir Philip seriously and even in a comedy that too often de scends to mere farce lent the characteri was the Bambazone of John C. Dixon; a rare swaggering, hungry and thirsty, am orous braggart he made of the character, also moderately good. The only other n charge of the cavalry divisions at Fort | who has a chance is Miss Alice Harring-

> The production is very beautiful. one performance at Saturday's matinee.

Chase's-Polite Vandeville,

Burr McIntosh treated the audience at interested in the work of the Public Chase's to a "personally conducted" tour of \$30,000 for the establishment of a "field part of China. His illustrated lecture on house" on the Rosedale playgrounds, Sev- the experiences met and sights seen by enteenth and Gales streets. The object of Secretary Taft's party on its trip two the "field house" is to promote the social, years ago was instructive and engaging. ers' attention for the first time, and he Bothlehem Steel Company, was at the displayed some choice pictures. He de-Navy Department vesterday and had a scribes a race track visited; there were six races, and six horses, and every horse conference with Secretary Metcalf, in re- won a race. A breezy play, "The Wyomgard to the action of the department recently in granting an advance of \$200,000 to the Union Iron Works, of San Franto the Union Iron Works, of San Franto to the Union Iron sisco. Mr. Schwab is on his way to Cuba sey's, in a sort of novelty affair, including a near-illusion which stumps a few were good. W. C. Fields kept the people going to the end with his eccentric con-W. Barry and Maude Wolford, with some he Wotpert Trio, a good acrobatic feagraph pictures completed the evening's with a conscience

"Classmates," the new play by William period that seems long because the Amer- C. De Mille and Margaret Turnbull, in ican drama needs such exponents as Miss which Robert Edeson appeared at the Julia Marlowe, that lady makes her ap- National Theater last night, is the strongin a comedy by James B. Fagan called has appeared for several seasons, al-"Gloria." It served to attract a large though it is along the same general lines melodrama to heighten the interest. It And yet "Gloria," a dainty and pleasing is a story of love, of strong, overmastercomedy, is pretty slight material for the ing love, which balks at no difficulty and

"You've never had any one near so she drew that of Kate in "The Taming by Mr. Edeson, is the son of a North nice, ma'am," was Dennis' opinion, given of the Shrew," and the motif of "Gloria" Carolina country storekeeper, springing

Just when she was closing this letter elaborate and gorgeous, one is never dewrote a postscript.

"Violet Lancing scratched to some purpose the other day! I have had a letter from the old man commanding me to have nothing given to me, that noth-

Katherine answered.

There was something familiar to her to find herself occupying a small bed in a room with children, but this was the only element that was familiar; all the other to find herself occupying a small bed in a position. There were something familiar to her to find herself occupying a small bed in a position. There was something familiar to her to find herself occupying a small bed in a position the other. Count Silvio Spini, a poetaster, insiple and again being in a position the other. Count Silvio Spini, a poetaster, insiple and usinine. The third lover is Sir Philip Lilly, an Englishman. These timed to triumph. The first act is rich three men Gloria, in the pride of her with the memory of the famous military beauty, foels to her heart's content. In a room with children, but this was the only element that was familiar; all the rest was so new and so sweet.

As she lay on the pillows and looked from one little sleeping form to the other her eyes filled, and she had a fluttering sensation at her heart.

After so many barren years these last few hours seemed over full with sympathy and kindness, and with that recognition from others that almost amounted to be supported with Nature of the famous military college, with its hazing, class feeling, and discipline, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, the listens to a discipline, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, and discipline, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, and the play enjoys the distinction of having two great climaxes, and in the heroine, the hero departs to deliver her message to the man buried in the depths of the Amaburies of prominent army officers, graduates of West Point.

William C. De Mille and Margaret Turn-

only stage story pertaining to life at the and by artful pleading and working on his sonating the hero par excellence, and in standpoint, and carries a trained wild It was very strange to realize that she had some defined standing; now that the oppression of dependence had been lifted, she marveled that she could have endured the burden sale of the prominent army officials who will occupy boxes are Gen. J. Frankshe marveled that she could have endured the burden sale of the prominent army officials who will occupy boxes are Gen. J. Frankshe marveled that she could have endured the burden sale of the story design to bur the sup-boxe. The trick is discovered by the police, and Sir Phillip is to be made the butt of fleeted from him, although there is plenty.

The story of the play is the old one Clorence.

Not in anger, but as if he were treating of elever work by other members of the company. Mr. Edeson makes a clear and of two women loving the same man, one spoiled child, he plucks a branch from finished exposition of the fallacy that grit, he shrubbery in the garden, goes into intellect, and nobleness of purpose only Lily," and the other an Indian squaw, louse, and whips Gloria. In the last act come by right of blood, and brings out and the efforts of Bud Hawley and his forgives him; realizes that she has clearly the dominant strain of the story, gang to prove the old saw true that met her master; forgives him, confesses which is the marking out of the channels ter love for him, and falls into his arms. of human love by a power beyond the It will be seen from this that the theme limitations of mere human agencies. That is anything but new, but there is a cer- is the spirit and the character, and Mr. outwit, with the aid of the Indian chief, tain fresh charm and delight in the way Edeson minutely understands both and Bear's Tooth, all the many adversaries

powers that she just toys with it. It is plain from her treatment of the part that she does not take it seriously. Always there is a smile on her face, and heart, who sees the funny side of things, the Indian squaw. In dress and action the light of laughter shines from her eyes; yet is able to rise to the emergency at finely portrayed the Indian maiden. Mr even when in pique she makes that disserious times. His method is original, Charles Bartling and Edmond Loraghan, tinctively Marlowe gesture of biting her and throughout the play his humor is as the hero and villain, respectively, gave George Dewey, Justice J. M. Harlan, Hon underlip. It is not that she makes no very refreshing. Another fine interpreta- manly interpretations of the two char- J. W. Weeks; Hon, George E. Foss, chair effort to delude the audience into a belle tion is presented by Wallace Eddinger, acters. The company is a big one, and that she is serious at times; she is so as Bert Stafford, the villaln of the drama. gives more or less faithful impersonaobviously insincere and full of fun that He is almost too clear faced for the tions of the type of characters intrusted the people on the stage with her, whom villain's part, but he accomplished the re- to them. Messrs, Frank Dear and Hugh she is supposed to be deceiving, would be suit by splendid acting, giving a notable Thompson deserve special commendation idiots to be imposed on so. And it is display in the jungle scene, when he de- for their clever character work. because of this that the play has no verity at all; it is just a story; just playacting; you are never allowed to forget Ainsworth, as Silent Clay; E. M. Dresser, as Harry Jones, and Macey Harlan, as Miss Marlowe's support is admirable. Hugh Lindsay, all sustain the supporting Mr. Whittlesley is a fine romantic actor characters with a high degree of interest. Sylvia Randolph with effect, Miss Maud cess. The piece is one of interest to Rider. Granger is seen as Mrs. Stafford, Mar- Washington playgoers, as the book is by jorie Wood, as Phyllis Stafford, and all Willard Holcomb, formerly a newspaper the minor characters are played with that man of this city. As is suggested by the

smooth and interesting performance. especially the scenes showing the com- that it forms a skeleton upon which to pany street at the camp of the cadets, hang some very clever comedy and music and the depths of a tropical jungle. The The company is good, the costumes atonly fault which might be justly found tractive, and the staging generous. A long for the tropics and might perhaps be personal work of Mr. Howard was ton, who displayed marked ability as shortened in consideration for the sus- warmly applauded, his comedy being in-Columbia-"The Old Homestead."

It is a pleasure to record the return of ming Swift, a society leader. Besides "The Old Homestead" to the Columbia possessing a tenor voice of rare quality, New York; and another brother, Frank, it will be pleasant news to her many admirers in Washington that she has dedelight with which the familiar scenes admirers in Washington that she has dedight with which the familiar scenes admirers in Washington that she has dedight with which the familiar scenes and characters were welcomed by last "Dolly Dear" and "I Can't Find Annight's audience. A good sermon may be other Girl Like You," were often repeated, and "The Old Homestead" rendered. Mr. James H. Lichter ably as is a sermon—eloquently pictured, force-fully driven home, and within the appreciation of all. The simple charm of the central figure—the hardy, rough, but gen-well done. Frank Crossman did a small erous and childlike Joshua Whitcomb-has part cleverly, and De Witt Lyons added almost earned a place among the immortals of the stage, and his story has been being well received. The Misses Clara followed by our fathers and mothers, and their singing and dancing. In "Smarty," we hope will survive to delight and uplift their talents were much in evidence Not the least attractive feature of "The Miss Helen McMahon deserved specia audience from the first word. Many Old Homestead" is the double quartet, strange facts were brought to his hear- composed of Harry R. Webster, Fred Clare, Gus Kammerlee, E. F. Cochran, F. K. Schillings, Jess Calkins, Roy Purviance, and Charles Ingoldsby, which discoursed, without instrumental accompani- the Gayety this week, is one of the best ment, such songs as were appropriate to burlesque shows this season. There is

Thompson, who for so many years made ceits in jugglery. Mrs. Grace Leonard is it is the deep prevailing sentiment of entitled "The Battle of San Dago." who make "The Old Homestead" what it ng some songs with good grace; George the piece and the conviction it carries to the hearts of men and women. Aunt Maever travesties on recent song hits; tilda and Cy Prime are excellently presented by Miss Breyer and Mr. Rushby ure-although acrobatics are overdone while Fred Clare continued his remark on the vaudeville stage, and the vita- able sketch of Happy Jack, the tramp

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WAGNER PROGRAMME.

were miscast, and the naturalness and Plums" and "Whirlie Girlie," serve to

Mr. P. H. Sullivan's newest example of the Seyons have a good comedy skit advanced melodrama, "The Cowboy and The Three Armstrongs gave a bicycle the Squaw," by Joseph Byron Totten, a turn, and Louie Dacre dispensed songs

The story of the play is the old one

The play is well produced from a sceni-

a girl from the East called "the White True love never runs smooth.' The squaw does not cease to show her love in a substantial way, and helps to

of the man whom she loves so well, that she even dies at the last fighting Miss Dorothy Lyons, as Silver Heels,

Sidney The Majestic-"In New York Town," The musical comedy, "In New York Town," with which Charles Howard opened a week's engagement at the Ma-Miss Flora Juliet Bowley appears as jestic yesterday afternoon, proved a sucevenness of quality which insures a programme, the piece is a "musical od-The staging of the production is clever, dity," whose plot defies description, save pretty chorus is one of the features. The fectious, Mr. Walter Paschal-who, by the way, is a Washington boy-made an excellent impression in the role of Cum-

notice for her comedy

Bob Manchester's "Cracker Jacks." at much music during the action of the per-William Lawrence plays Uncle Josh this formance, and the handsomely costumed year, and does it very well, indeed. One is inclined to miss the veteran Denman partment is above the average, and contains six acts. Vardon, Perry, and Wilthis role his own, and with which he will ber made a hit with their singing and forever be associated, but it is not actors music, while Sherman and Deforres were very amusing in their one-act fare of the others are well worthy of mentioning, especially the European trio.

> The Lyceum-Burlesque Charles E. Taylor presents the "Pa- SKATING RINK, CONVENTION HALL

risian Belles" at the New Lyceum this with a conscience.

The cast presented no members who week. The two farces, "A Pair of Mor. 15c. Military Band. Aft. & Night 25c cach day from 2 a. m. m. farces, "A Pair of Mor. 15c. Military Band. Aft. & Night 25c cach day from 2 a. m. m.

simplicity of the play received intelligent introduce a number of comedians in and painstaking interpretation. comedy situations and a bevy of chorus The olio is rich in specialties Gladys Sears did clever dialect songs and merriment in her own peculiar

> NAVY LEAGUE TO CONVENE. First Session Next Friday-Will Call at White House.

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At 5:30 o'clock Admiral Dewey will re ceive at his home the delegates, members

and ladies accompanying them. There will be a dinner at 7:30 in evening at the New Willard, at which Gen. Horace Porter, president of the eague, will preside. Addresses will be made by the following: Hon. V. H. Metcalf, Secretary of the Navy; Admira AND THE SQUAW man of the House Committee on Naval Affairs; Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, and

Minister Lee Breaks Down, Joseph W. J. Lee, United States Minster to Guatemala, will probably not re turn to that post, but will be transferred to some other mission. Mr. Lee is now at his home in Maryland, recuperating from the effects of a nervous breakdown. Minister Lee was formerly a Rough

New Minister from Norway. According to a cable dispatch from Christiania, Norway, received yesterday, M. Gude, who has been appointed Minister of Norway to the United States to succeed C. Hauge, who died in Norway recently, will take up his duties in this country April 1.

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